# Connie Mack Has Not Decided on Pitcher for First Game Against Giants

MACK HOPES TO USE ONLY THREE PITCHERS IN SERIES

Is Pointing Bender, Coombs and Plank to Struggle Against Giants-Twirler for First Game Not Selected.

that McGraw will start with his star vet

The All-Star-Athletic series was decidedly popular here last season because both teams seemed to be doing their best to win, a condition which did not seem to exist during the two games just played here. Yesterday, for instance, the game was rather tame and the All-Stars seemed particularly played. The players seemed to be erned that is out of the question, for the players are not taking the chances they will in the world's series. All the games are accomplishing is to give the

bunch of good ball players he shows to ning combination. The All-Stars are far merican League who would improve the team, and yet there are just enough stars in the line-up to make the team formidable and because of the effect that ball players have on ordinary ones.

Baker and Murphy fanned in rapid suc-

the teams have a \$3,000 guarantee in chances are that every player will

hit good balls when he gets the sign from the base runner, while the latter as a result must run chances of being thrown out. Successful base running in Hall and the Ramapo stable.

Athletics we ford to take. protect the men on the bases.
haphazardly will be almost imTeam play at the bat is all imand as both teams know how to ioy this style of attack the result of the series appears to be very much in doubt. If the Giants and Athletics were twenty-two games instead of seven games many unexpected things may happen. The most reliable pitchers may be hit hard, while the inferior batsmen may excel those with the big aver
Matty his special victim.

"These are all swing hitters, like the lost ground. In the end, the percentage of successful risks will tell in favor of chop hitter who wants to get the many tell in favor of chop hitter who wants to get the many excel those with the big avermen may excel those with the big averages. It's about the closest gamble I've ever tried to solve and nobody can safely predict anything until the first two ames have been played.'

It is a foregone conclusion that all the mpires-Klem and Brennan of the National League, and Connolly and Dineen big series. For Saturday's game Klem probably will call balls and strikes and onnolly will render the base decisions. Dineen and Brennan will be stationed near the outfield foul lines to decide whether hits are fair or outside. In Philadelphia Monday Connolly will officiate behind the plate, with Klem on the bases. There may be a change when the teams go back to the Polo Grounds on Tuesday, with Brennan behind the bat and Dineen on the bases, the other officials on the foul lines. But base ball men say that there will be little or no dissatisfaction if Klem and Connolly alofficials on the foul lines. But base ball men say that there will be little or no dissatisfaction if Klem and Connolly alternate behind the plate and on the base

BY J. ED GRILLO.

Coombs and Plank are being played the squeeze play, and Elberfeld was safe when Davis lost Baker's throw. Gardner flied to Oldring and Gessler came home. They did not score thereafter. fence gave the champions their first run throw. He advanced on Lord's out and came home when Oldring singled. In the ninth the game was won on single by Collins and Baker's clear

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Martin W. Littleton Takes Fine Race From Sir John Johnson.

SURPRISE BY UTTERBACK

Whenever Clyde Milan is thrown into a Manassas Horseman Puts Over Black Branch at 50 to 1-Rosshampton Lands Steeplechase.

ception of Monday, when ladies were ad-

Although the card was light in num-bers, the fields in each race were well and in the first and second events two horses reached the finish so close together that it was impossible to tell which had won until the official placing had been

The handicap for all ages, at six fur-longs, occupied the position of the day's main event, and as it had a good field of sprinters named it was an interestin struggle all the way, and in the run through the stretch Martin W. Littleton take the lead in the last sixteenth of the race and beat the favorite, Sir John John-

ter race than the one of a few days ago, and, at the end, Rosshampton won pulled up. Diebold and Magellan fell in the race, while Charivari refused.

The horses of H. G. Bedwell have ar-

rived at Laurel, and that owner did not lose any time, as he has quite a number of the string entered in the races today. Jockey Steele was among the new ar-W. P. Austin and Jimmy Blute have

parted company, and there is a good chance that Frank Regan will be given Obert was set down for two days Monemployer vesterday.

There are a number of the owners that

Over Physical Condition of Giants.

have their troubles, but the physical condition of the players probably will be the least of them in the world's series of 1911," remarked John McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, as he dropped in the club's headquarters on Broadway today. In this respect, at least, the coming games between the Giants and Philadelphia Athletics will be unusual, for both teams expect to take the field with teams expect to take the field with the same expect to take as wide a swing and take the field can take as wide a swing and the did the take as wide a swing and the did to the Giants. It is true that not all of the Giants. It is true that not all of the Giants. It is true that not all of the Giants. It is true that the did to the Giants. It is true that not all of the Giants. It is true that the same in the club's head as wing and the s

INJURED PLAYERS WHO WILL NOT BE OUT OF WORLD'S SERIES



terday, even though the card was the lightest of the meeting, and the weather GIANTS' STEALING WILL NOT COUNT IN BIG GAMES

could pitch three of the games and come matched, and it was no surprise to see pretty near to winning every one of many close finishes during the afternoon. Runners Dare Not Take Desperate Chances Some Personal Characteristics in Which the Where One Game May Decide Championship, Declares Ty Cobb.

"Base running will not be the important factor in the world's series that

expert any question involving base running and its value. Cobb is a close student of the game, watched the Athletics and Cubs carefully last fall, and him-

no chop hitters on Mack's team. Every

man takes a swing, meeting the good

have watched the dope you will notice

How They Stand.

Yesterday's Results. Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1.

Games Today.

None scheduled.

New York. 39 52 .656 St. Louis... Chicago:... 92 61 .601 Cincinnati. Pittsburgh 85 69 .552 Brooklyn... Philadel's. 76 73 .510 Boston....

day, but he was allowed to ride for his in front and hitting the pitchers, as the Athletics were last fall, you cannot af-

Must Play Safe.

You must play the game reasonably one full, and driving it. And if you safe, and depend on your hitting and that swing hitters are the men who your pitching, because the loss of any one beat Mathewson. Tinker always hits single game may result in the loss of him, and beat him in the famous playner's end of the money. That is how a day's game, to recall only contests that world's series differs from a pennant you will have in mind. Chase and race. In the latter you are playing 154 Hoffman hit him hard last fall, and games. If you try daring stuff and do Speaker, in the Boston-New York not get away with it, the loss of that one series, batted about .750, and made ner of the first game has won the series. lets him get the first one over, putting top as brought the Giants through that That shows how much one game counts, him in a hole, has much chance. The nerve-racking trip in the west-they could and also tells why a team will not dare boys who lay for the first good one make runs, and they were never backto take the chances in the series that it and swing on it hard are the batters ward about going after them.

officials on the foul lines. But base ball men say that there will be little or no dissatisfaction if Klem and Connolly alternate behind the plate and on the base paths, as these umpires enjoy the confidence of players and fans.

The Giants and Athletics are well supplied with able substitutes. McGraw's men have a first class catcher in Arthur Devlin can jump into any infield position. Beals Becker, too, is ready to play in the outfield. The Athletics have two great catchers in Lapp and Livingston to supplant Ira Thomas. They can call upon the veterar Harry Davis to play first base in case McInnes is hurt or wo great catchers in Lapp and Livingstore to suppliant ira Thomas. They can
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infielders. Another capause infielder is
Derrick. Por the outfield Mack has the
veteran as three right hand pitchers and
two left handers. Matty, Ames and
Crandall are the Glants street Giants. Matty, Ames and
Crandall are the Glants right handed boxmen, while Marquard and Wiltse are
the southpeavs. Mack's right handers are
best with the southpeavs. Mack's right

By John B. Foster.

predicted that it was more probable the Athletics would be fighting for the world's legging out in front like a runaway colt

from one end of the players' quarters to the other. It is needless to say that all of them have their eyes fixed intently on both batter and runner. These are the qualities which are typically characteristic of the team that has confidence in itself as a team, and they

TEAMS OF RUN GETTERS

Players of Both Clubs Are Alike-New York Has Most Sprinters.

ATHLETICS AND THE GIANTS

ahead of a circus parade.

Occasionally the more nervous and

are qualities as much in evidence in one club as in the other.

Giants More Like Sprinters.

Runners on the bases for the Athletics Brown.

common, judged by the manner of their their attack. Give them an inch with their bats and they look for the ell. They have had their share of games which they have been compelled to fight for one run, or defend one run, and, on the other hand, they have played many games in which they have bunched their hits and swept the platter clean, gravy

in their games than the Giants. That is dissimilar. Not that the Giants cannot bunt if the game demands it, but their method of play has been based on a dif-ferent style of attack.

Working the Heavy Artillery.

that method working satisfactorily they become dangerous, for they have some batters who are of the "clean-up" type. They don't confine themselves to singles if they can help it, but belt the ball as far as it will go. Neither of the teams is likely to lag if the game starts adversely by a run or two. They have pulled through too often during the season to be worried unneces-sarily by a moderately disadvantageous

they have been matched through the dispensation of the base ball year.

In many respects it is a more convincing argument as to the probable keen-ness of the coming series than any com-parison of records.

BOWLING BATTLES

NORTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals., 528 541 527 Totals., 560 535 514

Occasionally the more nervous and high-spirited get up and go to the water bucket for a drink. Perhaps one or two will leave the bench entirely and walk from one end of the players' quarters to the other. It is needless to say that all Knickerbockers. Virginians.
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We have a single exception this completes round will be started today should the weather permit.

In the match which was actually for today, will probably be decided to morrow:

Women's singles, first round—Miss Ma. Marrison. Second 1 agt. Miss Maud Sewall defeated Mrs. Totals.. 793 771 782 Totals.. 758 704 719

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the effective results.

## Coleventh & Fetreets-

### Frisbie Collars

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BY J. ED GRILLO.

as a Giant killer, though his wonderful overlooked. There may be nothing sen-sational about Coombs' work, but he is a great man to repeat and improves with a lot of work. With Bender it is different. He is sure to pitch one high-class game cuperative powers which the other lacks, and that is why Mack is counting

ot of work. That will be especially true of him, since he will have had ten days

Giants a cinch, as many believe them to e. It may be entirely different a week nence, but before a blow is struck one eam seems to have just as good a chance

are such that the Laurel and Pimlico tracks have to conflict in the fall of the year. The franchise under which Laurel month of October, while Pimlico can hold meeting both in the spring and in the The conflicting dates of these two Washington, the game would flourish among the thinking catchers of

and in this respect seems to have some-

There is no doubt that the series with pectedly good lot of fields on its cards an advantage. Mack's youngsters have run the gantlet, and they are not apt to On the other hand, McGraw has a lot Jim McAleer is authority for the state- youngsters who have never been asked ment that no member of the Nationals to stand the test of a crucial series, and will succeed him as manager of the it remains to be seen if all of them wil team. James probably knows whereof he stand up under the strain.

better catcher now than he was a few years ago. He has learned much in re-

cent years and must now be numbere

make the selection. It would therefore seem that the club intends to go outside for its new manager, and it should no

Both Clarke Griffith and George Stovall

Whether Stovall is a capable man

Jackson are sure to bring a team up in the race, and besides Stovall had a crack

ing good young pitching staff to draw

from. He may be a good man to handle a team, but if brought here would have

'As for Griffith, he has not been a su

Chicago and later finished second in New

York. His effort to make a winner ou

of Cincinnati was a surprising failure, for

When changes in the local team or proba

one of the local youngsters means to han-

which, however, it may not be just

terial to select from.

Only Two Matches Decided in

THE SECOND ROUND TODAY

Default, While Miss Sewall Beats Mrs. Neibel in Actual Play.

but two matches were gotten out of the way, one in actual contest and the other by default. In the latter case Miss Olive Love was given the decision over Miss E. Libbey in the first round. With but

played Miss Maud Sewall defeated Mrs. 76 89 87 87 99 113 95 was a stubbornly contested match throughout and an unusually interesting one to watch, the first two sets being particularly close and hard-fought. Mrs. Neibel won the toss-up and took the service in the first set. Her serve proved 10 be very accurate, but it was not speedy enough to gain her many points by aces, as her opponent had little or no trouble in handling it. On the other hand, Miss Maud Sewall defeated Mrs. P. N. Neibel, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-0. This was a stubbornly contested match throughout and an unusually interesting one to watch, the first two sets being particularly close and hard-fought. Mrs. Neibel won the toss-up and took the service in the first set. Her serve proved to be very accurate, but it was not speedy enough to gain her many points by aces, as her opponent had little or no trouble in handling it. On the other hand, Miss Maud Sewall defeated Mrs. P. N. Neibel, 6-3, 5-7 and 6-0; Miss Olive Love defeated Miss E. Libbey by default.

she did get the ball over Mrs. Neibel

The second set was by far the most in Women's Tourney Yesterday.

teresting of the three. In this one Mrs. Neibel turned what looked like almost sure defeat into victory by a well timed two-game lead of her opponent, and then continue winning until she gained the decision. Before she had this rally Miss Sewall had the score 4—2, and looked to be an easy winner. She took one of the next three games, which gave her a 5-4 score, and, although on several occasions Miss Love Defeats Miss Libbey by she was within a single point of victory, this point was not forthcoming, either on account of overanxiety on her part or the brilliant work of her opponent, who took the next game, which was a deuce one, thereby tying things up, and who then took the next two, which gave

her the decisio Yesterday was an off day in the women's singles of the District championship tournament, which is being decided on the courts of the Bachelors' Tennis Club, Cathedral avenue and, Woodley lane, and Cathedral avenue and C